

11-2-2006

Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Observer" (2006). *CWU Student Newspaper*. 2306.
https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/2306

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU. For more information, please contact scholarworks@cwu.edu.



SCENE

Second City comedy tour, one of many events this week

CITY

Local residents concerned with off-campus parties

SPORTS

Women's soccer tied the season closer against Western Washington University



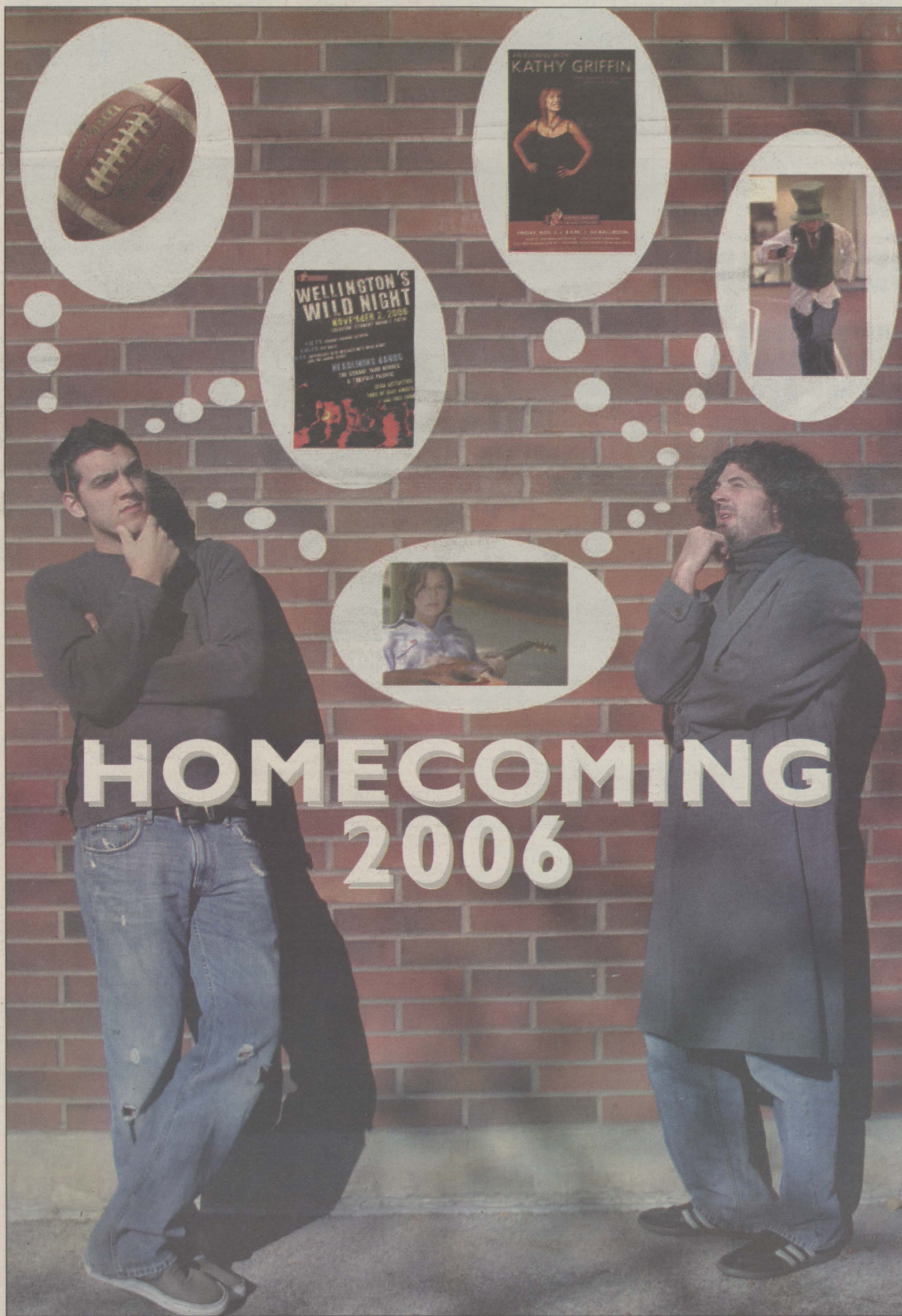
The Central Washington University

OBSERVER

FREE,
Take One

E-mail: observer@cwu.edu
Newsroom: (509) 963-1073

November 2, 2006 - volume 80 number 5



HOMECOMING 2006

Wildcats have a week-long celebration full of events

by Beth McGuffin
Staff reporter

Wellington's Wildfire is now a thing of the past. There will not be a bonfire during the Homecoming celebration on Central Washington University's campus this year.

"We want to highlight the new Student Union Building and Recreation Center and celebrate its opening for homecoming this year," said Jeff Rosenberry, Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors vice president for student life and facilities.

A \$30,000 lighting package will make up for the missing bonfire Rosenberry said.

"I think a lot of people went to the bonfire last year," said Sarah Rodgers, sophomore family consumer science education major. "It will be missed."

Scott Drummond, director of Campus Life and Activities said that a lot of money and planning has gone into Homecoming events this year.

The \$30,000 for the lighting is just a small portion of the budget spent for this year's homecoming.

see CELEBRATION, page 4

Homecoming stories on pages:

- 2: SURC Grand Opening
- 8: Kathy Griffin
- 9: Mr. and Ms. Central
- 10: Jake Bergevin
- 11: Wellington's Wildnight
- 13: Football game



Stephen Ellis/Observer

Pass closure causes less than desired turnout

by Megan Hansen
News editor

With the first snow of the season closing Snoqualmie Pass, event planners experienced drawbacks and delays for the grand opening of the Student Union and Recreation Center (SURC) Sunday evening.

Big plans for the light systems, confetti, free food and giveaways were slightly hindered when the confetti was stuck on the other side of the mountains, along with students planning to attend the event.

"You roll with the punches," said Jeff Rosenberry, ASCWU/BOD vice president for student life and facilities. "You can't control the weather."

While Rosenberry was happy with the turnout for the grand opening, he believed more students would have joined in the festivities if not for the pass closure.

Becky Smith, senior music education major, attended the event as part of the Central marching band and was sur-

prised at how many people did show up.

"There were supposed to be a ton more [people] for band that couldn't come because the pass closed," Smith said.

Smith estimated about 35 band members showed up out of over 100.

During the event prizes were raffled off including tickets to The Second City Comedy Tour, Brandi Carlile, Kathy Griffin and two SUB/REC waivers, (each a \$159 value donated by Charlotte Tullios, vice president of student affairs and enrollment management).

Two hundred and fifty raffle tickets were turned in, which lead Rosenberry to believe between 250-350 people participated in the event.

"I was pleased with the people who came," Rosenberry said.

Along with the lights, confetti and giveaways, the evening offered a free screening of Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby with root beer floats and popcorn served in the SURC theatre.



Ross Wallette/Observer

From top: A lighting package set up outside and inside the SURC for the grand opening will be used throughout the week to highlight it during Homecoming. Students gathered in the SURC dining area to listen to the Central marching band perform on the second floor, looking down to the dining area.

The Central drumline marched from north campus down to the SURC where they were met by the rest of the marching band and played several songs outside and inside the SURC.

After the marching band performance, 88.1 The Burg played music in the SURC pit.

"I thought it [the grand opening] was pretty cool," said Smith. "I didn't know a lot of the activities were going on."

The light system used to highlight the grand opening of the building will be used all week, lighting up the outside of the building with alternating col-

ors and patterns.

Plans for the confetti missed in Sunday night's event will not go to waste.

"If they [students] want to see confetti they can come to Mr. and Ms. Central," Rosenberry said. "It will be like American Idol times ten."

Can you knit a hat? Bake a mean cookie?
Want to raise money for your student club or organization?
Ware Fair offers great discounts for student vendors!
Stop by Student Union 274 today
to pick up application materials.*

*Applications due Nov. 9

Central Washington University
Ware Fair
31st annual
Holiday Arts & Crafts Festival
in the new Student Union

**SAVE
THESE
DATES:**

Thursday, Nov. 30
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.


Friday, Dec. 1
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

509-963-3315
warefair@cwu.edu

Check out The Observer Online!
www.cwu.edu/~observer

LINDER



CHIROPRACTIC

DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC

DR. SANDY LINDER, DC

DR. MYRON LINDER, DC

MASSAGE THERAPY AVAILABLE

MOST INSURANCE ACCEPTED

962-2570

Close To Campus!

SURC theatre showcases movies, new and old

by Hallie Luginsland
Staff reporter

College students always appreciate sitting down in a nice theatre to watch a current blockbuster at an extremely low price.

Students at Central Washington University have that opportunity at the new Student Union and Recreation Center theatre, which opened last April.

"I don't think enough students know about it, but if they did I think a lot of people would go," said Andrew Baker, senior information technology and administrative management major. "They should try to get the word out to those of us who don't live on campus and can't hear about it through the residence halls."

The theatre shows many non-theatrical releases, movies that have completed their first run in the theaters and are released to schools, corporations and church groups before going out to video rental stores.

Campus Life is responsible for scheduling the films. Money spent on renting or licensing the movies comes from the Services and Activities fee.

The amount of money Campus Life spends on movies is not predetermined. The budget depends on the price for each film, which is negotiated with the distributors, and the number of movies shown for the Classic Film Series and free movie Fridays and Saturdays.

In September, Campus Life was able

"Most of our rentals range between \$300 and \$700.

'Pirates' was approximately \$800."

*~Scott Drummond
director of campus activities*

to obtain "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" on its first day of non-theatrical release. Rumors circulated that the film cost Central \$25,000 to show.

"There is no way we would pay \$25,000 for a video unless we got Johnny Depp or Keira Knightley along with it," Scott Drummond, director of campus activities, said. "Most of our rentals range between \$300 and \$700. 'Pirates' was approximately \$800."

The Tuesday night Classic Film Series is still going on this quarter. Films that have already been shown in the series include "Thank You for Smoking," "The Squid and the Whale" and "Psy-



Maggie Schmidt / Observer

The 345 seat theatre allows students the opportunity to see movies at a lower price without going off campus. Programs such as the Classic Film Series have made use of the theatre, offering movies Tuesday nights.

cho." Upcoming movies include "Born into Brothels," "Paradise Now" and "On the Waterfront."

The films start at 7 p.m. and doors open at 6:30 p.m. The price is \$3 with a connection card.

There is a bargain pass for \$12 that allows students admission to any five

films throughout the entire fall and winter series.

"I think it's about time our student status and all the miscellaneous fees we pay are getting us decent discounts," said Kymber Jennings, senior history and German major.

Not all future releases in the series

can be publicized in advance in case certain films cannot be obtained.

The Campus Life web site has current information about future showings, as does the quarterly publication of "Hype," a magazine put out by Campus Life to publicize future events for Central.

Proposed tuition cap may bring money woes

by Chelsea Evans
Staff reporter

Credit cards and college, those two go hand in hand with debt and Derek Roof; he identifies unpaid bills as a reality he knows all too well.

Derek Roof, senior undeclared, is about \$25,000 in debt. He is currently working and trying to be a full-time student obtaining his four year degree.

Not only is Roof in debt, but he has passed some of the burden onto his parents. It is difficult for students to choose between being in debt and living a college life, Roof said.

Either students can focus on academics and the college environment, or work all the time and miss out on the college experience.

"I don't want to work 40 hours a week and go to school full time, but I want to be able to enjoy college," Roof said. "So it's basically just a choice I made too, and you have to weigh those and see which one you like better."

Governor Chris Gregoire wants to change this financial situation for students and create more funding for edu-

cation. Gregoire's new proposal is for a 10 year funding plan that will not permit colleges to raise tuition by more than 7 percent each year. Currently, the proposal is being reviewed by the Washington Learns committee and should be finalized next month.

This plan may seem beneficial to all college bound students and families, but there are some issues that raise concerns for Washington higher education institutions.

Tuition caps, or retention of tuition raises, versus "free reign" has been an issue for Washington for a long time. Today, caps are supported by legislation, meaning colleges must ask permission to raise the cost of tuition. Yet most colleges want to be able to adjust their tuition as they see fit, whether it be extremely high or low.

Central Washington University, however, has prided itself on keeping tuition as low as possible.

Agnes Canedo, director of financial aid, said Central already abides by a low tuition increase of 6.01 percent, compared to Eastern Washington University's which 8 percent rate.

"People are not prepared for the

cost of college when they come here because loans and rates are higher than the cost of living," Canedo said. "Congress has not passed money to higher education since the Clinton years. The burden is getting shifted more on the students and parents than onto the gov-

ernment."

For applying students like McKenzie Harrison, teetering on the edge of middle class is a difficult financial area since government assistance is little to none. Yet her government assistance determines whether she attends college

next quarter or when she is 30 years old.

"Either you make too much money or not enough, there is no in between," Harrison said.

see TUITION, page 4

2006-2007
PERFORMING

**Arts and
PRESIDENTIAL
SPEAKER SERIES**



ROBERT F. KENNEDY, JR.

Our Environmental Destiny

Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, 7:30 p.m.

McConnell Auditorium

Students Free / Reserved \$25 / General \$15



MICHAEL OTT

The Past, Present, and Future of Bio-Fuels

Wednesday Jan. 31, 2007, 7:30 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

Students Free / Reserved \$15 / General \$7



JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU

The Great Ocean Adventure

NEW DATE! Wednesday, April 4, 2007, 7:30 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

Students Free / Reserved \$25 / General \$15

All attendees, including students, must have a ticket.
Discount ticket packages available for these three speakers.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
STUDENT UNION BOX OFFICE
OR BY CALLING 509-963-1301
www.cwu.edu/president/series



CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Your future is Central.

This series is sponsored by the CWU Office of the President and the College of Arts and Humanities.

CWU IS AN AA/EEO/TITLE IX INSTITUTION • TDD 509-963-2143

"THIS BEAUTIFUL ROOM IS SO
COMFORTABLE."

**THE INN AT
Goose Creek**
Gift Certificates Available

All theme rooms have Jacuzzis, Down comforters,
large TV's, VCR, Dbl Internet
Connection, Refrigerators,
Non-Smoking, No Pets.
Rates from \$89, Sun-Thurs.
From \$99, Fri-Sat.

1720 Canyon Rd.

www.innatgoosecreek.com

E-mail: goosecrk@ellensburg.com

509-962-8030

or

(800)533-0822

Music department requests funding from fee committee

by Frank Stanley
Asst. News editor

Central Washington University's music department started this year's supplemental funding allocation at last week's Services and Activities (S&A) Fee committee meeting. They asked for funding for the vocal jazz ensemble and the marching band.

After Jack Baker, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and enrollment management and committee adviser, and senior history major David Reynolds, S&A fee committee chair, outlined the requesting and voting processes for new members, the vocal jazz ensemble presented their funding request.

Ensemble Director Vijay Singh requested a supplemental fund (one-time fund) of \$10,000 for a group trip to New York. The group was selected to perform in the International Association of Jazz Educator's (IAJE) 34th International Conference in New York, and the funding would cover travel, lodging and registration for the event, Singh said. He also said prior funds have been

raised and additional grants can be provided if needed. The committee approved \$9,000 for the ensemble.

The marching band's supplemental request came from band director Larry Gookin, in the amount of \$4,150 for instrument repair, uniform cleanup and student service payment. Additional funding was requested to assist with the unexpected increase in the size of this year's marching band Gookin said. The fund will also assist the biennial budget given to the program for this year.

Gookin outlined the band's new funding proposal for the next biennium, explaining the need for new uniforms because the current ones are nearly 20 years old.

"Next year is a critical point for us, with new uniforms and accommodat-ing more students," Gookin said.

The vote for the band's request will be held at the next S&A fee meeting on Nov. 8.

Meetings for the S&A committee are held at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in the SURC board room 301. Meetings are open to the public.

NEWS BRIEFS

Juveniles involved in Boullion fight

A group of juveniles attacked a boy delivering a public service announcement to the second floor of Boullion Hall Thursday, Oct. 26. After the fight, the group ran out of an emergency exit, setting off the alarms. The status of the boy has not been disclosed.

The juveniles were caught by Central Washington University police. Campus police are working with the county prosecutor and charges are pending, Central Police Captain Kevin Higgins said.

Excellence in Teaching winners named

Central Washington University's Alumni Association selected four professors for—the 2006 Excellence in Teaching awards. The winners were chosen for their abilities in student development and display of excellent and innovative teaching.

The recipients are Michael Ervin from the College of Arts and Humanities, Graeme Coetzer from the College of Business, Amy Hoover from the College of Education and Professional Studies, and Andrew Downs from the College of the Sciences.

They will be honored at noon on Friday, Nov. 3 in Sue Lombard Hall. The presentation is open to all.

CAT team provides escorts, patrol for campus community

by Carleigh Lorenz
Staff reporter

Imagine students walking across campus late at night. They're walking through poorly-lit areas and they hear something, a snap like someone stepped on a twig. They jump, and look around nervously, wishing they weren't alone.

Since last October, Central Washington University students haven't had to worry about walking around campus alone at night, because of the Courtesy Assistance Team (CAT).

The team serves as a campus patrol/escort service for students, faculty and staff. The program is coordinated by Sgt. Tim Stowe from the Central Police and the program is managed by the Department of Public Safety and Police Services.

Tammy Shuey, senior safety and health management major, said Central needs CAT.

"It provides security both for the students, male or female, that feel uncomfortable walking through campus," Shuey said. "I think it provides an overall secureness for the whole student body."

Between Oct. 1 and 15, CAT provided 74 escorts and 15 police assists.

Last year, Shuey worked with campus safety to get the program recognized, and said the team has improved this year.

"More people are starting to call; we're getting off to a little stronger start and getting the program recognized," Shuey said. "We have employees this year that are more willing to get



Clare Jensen /Observer

Courtesy Assistance Team member Aaron Ellsy escorts Annette Brown, junior art major, out of Randall Hall. The team offers safe escort services in the evenings on campus for people who do not want to walk alone.

involved to help spread the word throughout campus that we are here and that we aren't just for an emergency situation."

Cpt. Kevin Higgins, operations commander for Central's police department, said that the team works as more than just escorts. They also check buildings and open labs on campus at night, and notify the police if anything illegal is going on.

"They also work as social attendants at events that serve alcohol, such as wedding receptions, and they check ID and make sure no one is over-served," Higgins said.

CAT's hours are 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday through Saturday. The on-duty dispatcher assists with weapons

checks and directory assistance. The team also provides directions. Amanda McBride, senior nutrition major works as a dispatcher for CAT.

"[My favorite part of the job is] the flexibility and talking to people who call," McBride said. "I get to meet a lot of new people and get my homework done while I'm working. Sometimes we have to work until 2 a.m., but since we only work two or three days a week, it's not bad at all."

The team is trained, and wears red and white jackets with "Courtesy Assistance" printed on them. They don't work over holidays or during school breaks.

To reach CAT, call 963-2950. A member of the team can escort you anywhere on campus free of charge.

CELEBRATION: Student input brings more Homecoming events

continued from page 1

The money for the lighting is in addition to the \$150,000 that has already been spent on Kathy Griffin, Brandi Carlile and the Second City Comedy Tour.

"Funds to support Homecoming activities come from the Student Services and Activities Fee that every Central student is charged each quarter," Drummond said.

Students need to know they are already paying for most of the events on campus through such funds, Drummond said.

If students do not attend, they are missing out on a great opportunity, and money spent, he said.

Planning for this year's homecoming started not long after the opening of the SURC last January.

The budget was decided and decisions to combine the celebration of the SURC and Homecoming were planned out in advance, Rosenberry said.

There was a lot of student input, and if students enjoy this year's celebration, they should expect a similar expe-

rience next year, Rosenberry said.

Kelsey Held, sophomore English education major, said she was surprised to hear the focus of Homecoming was to highlight the new building.

The money from the Services and Activities fee should be used to highlight the opening of the building, Held said.

"I am not going to the Homecoming events like Kathy Griffin because I can't afford to," Held said.

She would like to see Homecoming funds come out of the Student Union & Recreation Center fees that are charged every quarter to student's accounts.

Kathryn Ruth, Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors executive vice president, agreed that students should attend Homecoming events because it displays school spirit and pride.

This year's Homecoming will be very different due to all the new events and activities, Ruth said.

"It's good to break the mold but still maintain the traditions that have been in place for the last few years," Rosenberry said.

Nominations for WAC

The empowerment center annually recognizes six individuals who have excelled in providing avenues to increase success for women. Forms must be turned into the empowerment center by Wed Nov. 15. They can be downloaded at:

www.cwu.edu/~ecenter

Canyon River Bakers

Turnover and a latte for only \$2.95

706 E. University Way • 925-2867
(Across from Lind Hall in the Plaza)

CENTRAL'S NEWEST SOURCE FOR GREAT CLOTHES

VINTAGE COLOR

Affordable Men's & Women's Used Name-Brand Clothing

Nothing Over \$10.00

962-9491
708 E. University Way
Located in the Plaza
Between Grant's Pizza Place & Canyon River Bakery

L...king

for intelligent life?

Find MENSA!

Mensa Admission Test
November 5th, Boullion Hall Room 215, 1pm

FREE STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

Have something to sell?
Trying to get someone to take over your lease?
Looking for employees?
ADVERTISE IN THE

OBSERVER

For information email
Pagec@cwu.edu

Meet your administrator:**Student trustee offers voice among professionals on board**

by Britt Huston
Staff reporter

Every university in Washington has a Board of Trustees (B.O.T.) appointed by the Governor, Chris Gregoire. Central Washington University has seven professional members and one student trustee who is appointed by the president of the university. Each professional trustee serves a six-year term, and the student trustee serves for one. The 2006-2007 student trustee is Anthony Aronica. He explains how the board functions and why students should care.

"I think it's an amazing time to be at Central. I'm honored to be involved in the leadership," Aronica said.

Q: What does the B.O.T. directly do for students?

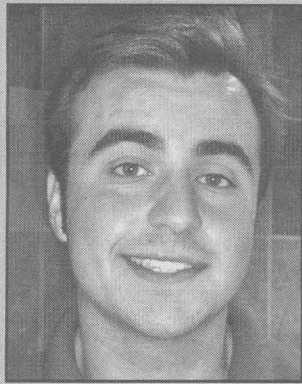
A: "Every year in June they vote on the budget; that includes tuition increases. They are very involved in alumni relations; cultivating relationships so alumni want to be involved in monetary contributions."

Q: How do they decide when tuition is getting too high or when the school needs more money?

A: "It's a personal decision every trustee makes. How do you balance quality and access? On Dec. 8, the B.O.T. members are holding a luncheon at the Holmes dining area in the SURC from noon to 1:30 p.m. It's a chance for students to sit and meet with the decision-making body on campus."

Q: What does the student trustee do directly for students?

A: "Of all the members, I have the most physical presence on this campus because I'm actually here. I



**Anthony Aronica
Student Trustee**

can give them clarity on their voting agenda. The student trustee has no different role than the other board members. Except I can't vote on faculty tenure, hiring, firing, disciplinary action, the president's contract renewal or compensation package, or unionization."

Q: What made you want to be the student trustee?

A: "I didn't start at Central pursuing an interest in student affairs or administration. I am now, after my time here, working with really fantastic people. And the two things I'm passionate about are higher education and American Indian policy. Last year I was the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU/BOD) president, this was the next step."

Q: What qualifications will the administration be looking for in next year's student trustee?

A: "They will be looking for a commitment to the institution and a willingness to approach problems with an open mind."

Q: What would you like students to know about your position or about the B.O.T. as a whole?

A: "I don't know that students know there is a student trustee position. It's really easy for students to not know what we do. But students create the purpose for the existence of this institution. So their opinions are inherently valuable to the trustees. They (B.O.T.) have the students' best interests in mind. They have amazing character."

Two seats on the B.O.T. are currently vacant. Governor Christine Gregoire appoints each trustee. The position most likely will be filled by the end of the year, the governor's office said.

Current trustees:**Ken Martin**

-President and CEO of Cashmere Valley Bank

-Graduated from CWU in 1971 with a B.S. Political Science

Sanford Kinzer

-Personal Injury and Medical Malpractice attorney in Ellensburg

-M.A. in Public Administration, Georgetown University Law School in 1977

Leslie Jones

-Senior Regional Director of Sales and Service Delivery for US West in Seattle

-B.S. in Business Administration from City University in 1990

Sid Morrison

-B.S. in Agriculture from WSU in 1954

-Elected to the U.S. House of Representatives 1980-1992

-Retired

Judy Yu

-Co-President for AsiaNet Marketing Resources

-M.A. in Science in Management from Purdue University.

Kennedy advocates environmental focus

by J. Aaron Siebol
Staff reporter

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., nephew to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be discussing an issue that concerns the world "Our Environmental Destiny" will be presented on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:30p.m in McConnell Auditorium.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s credentials cover many areas. He serves as senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, chief prosecuting attorney for the Hudson Riverkeeper and president of the Waterkeeper Alliance.

Kennedy Jr. is also a professor and supervising attorney at Pace University School of Law's Environmental Litigation Clinic and was a regular participant in Ring of Fire on Air America Radio.

His speech will cover various environmental issues that concern people and how individuals can better the environment on a daily basis.

"Kennedy will discuss the role that natural resources play in our work, our health, and our identity as Americans," said Marian Lien, event planner for Central's presidential speaker series.

Kennedy Jr.'s family is another topic that has some people interested.

"I am fascinated by the history of his family and would ask if he would still be doing what he is doing if he wasn't a Kennedy," Ila Dickenson, sophomore undeclared said.

"Sustainability is the theme of this year's series and is consistent with our mission statement. CWU's mission is to prepare students for responsible citizenship, responsible stewardship of the earth, and enlightened and productive lives," said Elizabeth Street, professor of psychology and executive assistant to Central's president for policy and planning.

Debates and various news publications have been circling around the past few years on global warming, environmental catastrophes, and other such environmental changes.

Lien expects students to take something important away from Kennedy's speech.

"I hope students walk out of McConnell Thursday night hopeful that there is still time to effect change to preserve our environment, and that they can have a hand in affecting that change," Lien said.

MEChA to present Day of the Dead

It's certainly not a George Romero film, but the Day of the Dead has arrived, and Central Washington University is preparing for the festivities.

Sponsored by the Latin American Studies program and the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) begins at noon today outside the Student Union and Recreation Center.

Día de los Muertos, Spanish for Day of the Dead, is a festival celebrated across Mexico and other Latin American countries for people to commemorate and honor deceased family members.

Michael Ervin, director of Central's Latin American Studies program, said that during the event, participants adorn memorials with several trinkets, including food, designs, photographs and other mementos.

"The Day of the Dead celebrates our connections to those who came before us in the great chain of generations," Ervin said.

Events include the construction of a memorial and an evening candle walk. All events are free and open to the public.

TUITION: Seven percent cap hinders assistance for new students, may make education impossible for some

continued from page 3

At age 20, Harrison is already in debt, planning to attend college, and attempting to qualify for financial aid. Currently, she works two jobs, a total of 72 hours a week just to make ends meet.

"I have to make this scary transition in my life by quitting one of my jobs to attend school and it all weighs on the letter of my financial aid," Harrison

said. "The issue of money really discourages people like me from obtaining what everyone claims to be the most important thing in life."

Roof said it's tough taking out more money for school than anything else. Roof feels he should almost take online classes in order to avoid being in debt.

"I almost drop out every year because I don't want to have the loans and be in debt so much," Roof said.

If Harrison doesn't get enough

financial help, she can't go to college.

Roof faces the issue of increasing loans every year which discourages him from continuing in school.

Gregoire's proposal may help with this issue.

"As you raise tuition there is a philosophical theory that the greatest benefit goes to the recipient," Canedo said. "The social aspect of this theory has gone away; those are indicators that something has got to change."



**Sweet Deal
Sunday!**

1/2 OFF ALL DRINKS AND APPETIZERS

Every Sunday from 9pm-1am

*EXCLUDES DINNER AND WINE

HAPPY HOURS

MON-SUN 3-6PM

MON-SAT 10PM-1AM

**Casey Wagner from
"The Burg"**

DJ's Music Thursday Nights

At Planned Parenthood, we're here for you with high-quality, personal care at an affordable cost - for check-ups, birth control, including emergency contraception, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted infections, pregnancy testing, and more.

Planned Parenthood
of Central Washington

TALK TO US IN CONFIDENCE
WITH CONFIDENCE

312 North Pine • Ellensburg

www.ppfa.org/centralwa

City

News from around the Ellensburg community

Local citizens clash with off-campus students

by Paul Balcerak
City editor

Off-campus student parties are nothing new to the city of Ellensburg, but in the past year tensions between students and Ellensburg residents have taken a turn for the worse. Now some residents are fearing for their families' safety.

Since last March, several residents have become increasingly concerned with the threat of reprisals from student home owners and party-goers looking to exact revenge for receiving noise

complaints. Keith Champagne, Central Washington University's associate vice president for student affairs, said those reprisals have ranged from large amounts of littering to one student doing "donuts" with his truck on a resident's lawn.

"This is a small amount of students," said "Jane Doe" an Ellensburg resident who asked not to be identified. "In my neighborhood, I'm surrounded by students and the majority of them are good kids."

But some student parties have gotten out of control, Doe said, and have

caused headaches for residents like her.

"It's okay for you to have a party, but not to invite 200 people," she said.

"Lisa Smith" another Ellensburg resident who requested her identity be withheld, said parking has become a hassle, and street races have posed a danger to residents, children and pets.

Citizens like Doe and Smith had a chance to voice their concerns to local and university officials recently at a meeting at Ellensburg's City Hall. Although the meeting didn't result in any official action, Ellensburg Police Capt. Ross Green said residents con-

cerns were heard and he anticipates similar meetings to occur in the future.

Champagne has been aware of citizens' concerns for about a month and said he meets with local law enforcement regularly to discuss delinquent student behavior off campus.

"We want our students to be very civil, very disciplined and very caring on and off campus," Champagne said.

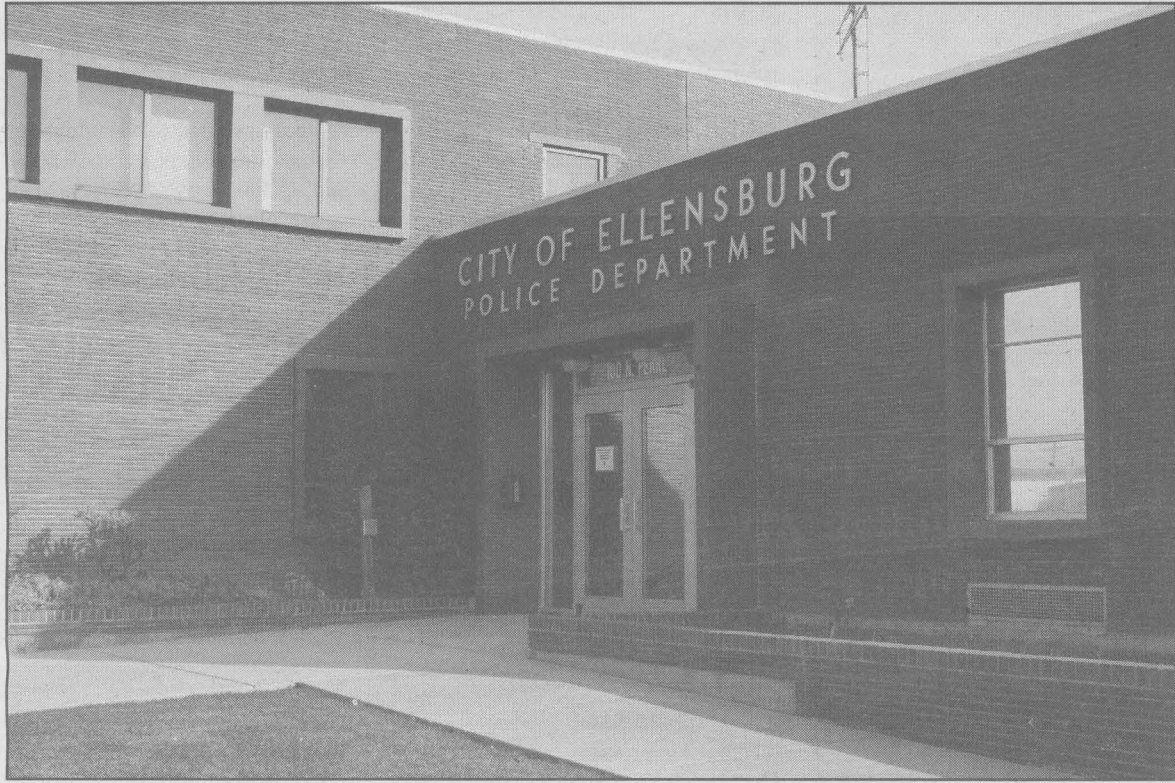
Central is authorized to discipline students who violate off-campus laws, according to the Student Conduct Code. It states: "A student shall be subject to disciplinary action (for) ... viola-

tion on or off campus of any city, county, state or federal law."

Doe and Smith said they doubt many students are aware of the code at all. They added that the lack of police patrols have prompted some residents to hire private security enforcers.

They said the situation does not appear to be entirely hopeless. After becoming irritated with a noisy student neighbor, Smith casually talked with the person and hasn't had any problems since.

"We finally had a good talk and everything's cool now," she said.



Mary Ebenal/Observer

The Ellensburg Police Department will hold the latest Citizens Academy at the department's training room. The course is designed to help Ellensburg citizens understand the department's role in the community.

Academy will show people that police aren't like 'Cops'

by Sean McPherson
Asst. City editor

Police officers are commonly known for issuing tickets and arresting people in response to a crime. Ellensburg police are out to change that perception with a long running community-based program.

The Ellensburg Police Department is putting on a Citizens Academy to inform people about what exactly police officers do. The academy, which starts Nov. 7 and meets once a week until Jan. 2, will educate people on different aspects of police work including patrol procedures, crime prevention and a K-9 demonstration.

Program organizer Sgt. Mike Coppin said that the academy, held annually since 1999, was designed to build a better relationship with the community.

"We feel it really opens up the department to people to see what our job is truly like," Coppin said.

Police work has become too reactive and this program will help in preventing crime, Coppin said. One way the academy helps serve that aim is by teaching people how to avoid becoming victims.

An analogy Coppin uses is that there are plenty of laws to prevent fires, but there aren't as many that prevent

crime.

Much of the portrayal of police work is inaccurate, Coppin said. A television show like "Cops" films many

"Our job is not to make people fail, our job is to make people successful."

~Sergeant Mike Coppin
Ellensburg Police
Department

hours of footage before it is whittled down to just an hour of viewing.

Coppin wants to make sure people don't fall for all the inaccurate portrayals, either through television or common misconceptions.

"We don't get any money for any tickets we write. Any tickets city of Ellensburg writes goes to the county court system. Doesn't even come back to the city at all," Coppin said. "So it

doesn't matter if we write one ticket or a hundred tickets, there is no financial gain, which people assume that's how we do our job."

Fely Oropeza, junior law and justice major, is doing an internship at the police department and is helping spread the word about the academy. Oropeza said only four applications have been submitted for this year's academy.

"A lot of students don't understand how the police department works," Oropeza said.

The 23-person department has a lot of work to do, Coppin said. The serious crime rate per thousand-person population in Kent, Wash. was 65 in 2003, whereas Ellensburg had 74, he said. Kittitas County was ranked the fifth worst county in the state for crimes committed. The academy is designed to bring the community together with the police to prevent crime.

"Our job is not to make people fail," Coppin said. "Our job is to make people successful."

There will be a background check on anyone applying to the program, Coppin said. This is to make sure that participants are actually interested in learning and working with police, rather than using the tactics to commit crimes.

Proposal would make reducing noise a 'SNAP'

by Katie Murdoch
Staff reporter

The Ellensburg Police Department discussed their proposed Student Neighborhood Assistance Program (SNAP) at a special Ellensburg City Council meeting last week.

Ellensburg Chief of Police Dale Miller said SNAP is a community and law enforcement approach toward dealing with noise complaints.

"It's a strain on resources when you consider the police who respond to the call can't be out doing active patrol," Miller said in a previous interview. "We're using resources where we could use them in other areas to fight crime."

If the SNAP program goes into effect, Central Washington University students wearing polo shirts and khakis will begin responding to noise complaints reported by their peers. The students would be

trained internally and paid minimum wage.

Sending Central students to educate violators of the noise ordinance is less intimidating and will allow police officers to manage their time more effectively, Miller said at the meeting.

Miller and Capt. Ross Green declined requests to be interviewed.

The noise ordinance in Ellensburg requires people to keep noise down from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The penalty for violating the city noise ordinance, which is defined as noise that can be heard from 50 feet away, is a \$250 fine.

Last year police responded to 1,000 noise complaints.

The Ellensburg Police Department is awaiting funding from the city council to put the program into effect.

If the program becomes a reality with the desired funding and resources, it will begin next year.



Maggie Schmidt/Observer

Cops out-gun firefighters

Ellensburg firefighter Jim Hanson (center) attempts a lay-up at last weekend's "Guns-n-Hoses" charity basketball game. The game pitted local police against firefighters to raise money for the local ASPEN women's shelter. The event brought in about \$530—about twice as much as last year's event. The police emerged victorious, 50-48.

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication, must be less than 300 words, include your name and phone number and be E-mailed to the Observer. Only one letter a month will be accepted from an individual.

Anonymous letters will not be published.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar and libel. Please E-mail letters to: observer@cwu.edu or by fax to 963-1027.



Kathryn Lake
Editor-in-Chief

October was domestic violence awareness month. But I don't think we should only be concerned about domestic violence during one month out of the year. More than three women are murdered by their boyfriends or husbands everyday on average, according to the National Domestic Violence Hotline. People's lives are scarred by violence daily and abuse can mean a lifetime of emotional damage after the bruises go away.

Throughout my childhood I heard about the abuse my mother went through. She left my biological father to keep my brother and I away from his

violence. I am thankful each day she did that for us. What will you do for someone who is abused, abusing or witnessing abuse?

Most women say if their significant other ever raised a hand to them the relationship would be over at a snap of their fingers. But what about when the abuse is verbal or psychological?

When walking across campus you don't see women with black eyes and bruises all over, but that doesn't mean abuse isn't happening. Central Washington University has surveyed students about violence, said Gail Farmer, director of the Wildcat Wellness Center. The question they posed to students in 2004 is, "Have you experienced the following within the last 12 months," students polled responded the following: 17 percent of the females and 14.5 percent of the males indicated they experienced emotional violence in their relationship within the last 12 months, 1.5 percent of the females, and zero percent of the males said they had experienced physical violence and 2.6 percent of the females and zero percent of the males had experienced sexual violence.

What begins as verbal abuse can

turn into physical abuse. It is a common occurrence to hear men shout 'woman,' 'whore,' 'bitch' and many other derogatory names at women. This degrades women and makes their self-esteem plummet. At that point the woman is

to help inform, protect and save others who have been abused. Who are you?

I am a concerned friend and the daughter of a domestic violence victim. A man I know yells at his girlfriend several times a day. She is ordered around, put down and called names daily. They fight often. It has concerned me for a long time what he might do if he gets angry enough. A third party tried to convince me this man would never hit my friend, but recently he pushed her at his house. My concerns are back and stronger than ever.

I implore you women, do not take verbal abuse from your boyfriend or husband. Men, treat your girlfriends and wives with respect and love, do not try to control them. No one has the right to abuse another person. If you have anger issues, go to anger management classes. Community members, if you see these things happening, say something. If you don't you are basically saying that the abuse is okay.

Editor's Note

Fifteen percent of intimate partner violence is committed against men and many times this abuse goes unnoticed, according to the statistics from the Department of Justice.

OBSERVANCE

Domestic violence a subject close to home

already so broken down that if he hits her, she thinks he didn't mean to do it and he loves her. Newsflash ladies, that is not true; he does not love you if he is abusing you like that and there are plenty of men out there who would never verbally, psychologically or physically abuse you.

I feel strongly about abuse; I know people on this campus are dealing with it every day. There are people who think it is okay to control their significant others. There are people who accept abuse. There are people who watch abuse happen and do not do anything about it. There are people who deal with the lasting psychological effects of abuse. There are people who work hard

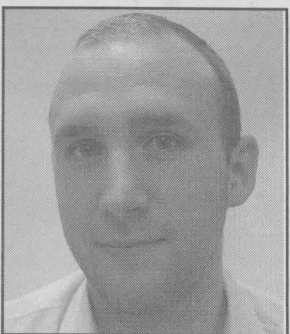
Abuse Is:

- Using derogatory names or putting someone down
- Shouting and cursing
- Hitting, slapping and/or pushing
- Making threats of any kind
- Jealousy and suspicion

- Keeping someone away from family and friends
- Throwing things around the house

If you, or someone you know needs help, contact ASPEN at 866-925-9384 or the Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-562-6025

Less is more in the world of voting



Paul Balcerak
City editor

As a man who only recently joined the American voting public, I have a piece of advice for those of you still keeping the polls at arm's length: stay where you are.

It's already too late for me. A little more than a year ago, I was somehow convinced that voting could not only be empowering and rewarding, but that it could also be fun. (This is what happens after being brainwashed for eight hours by a "West Wing" marathon.)

But after voting for the first time in the Sept. 19 primary elections, I can definitively say that voting only satisfies two of those three adjectives—guess which one is the odd man out.

No, I cannot say that voting is in any way "fun." And if you're the type of per-

son who values doing fun things over doing responsible or reasonable things, you're certainly better off spending Nov. 7 in a bar as opposed to a polling booth.

That's okay, though. As I said, I only recently began voting, before which I spent Election Day, as well as several other holidays and non-holidays alike, within the tipsy confines of my local watering hole. After all, college is the last time to live responsibility-free; could anyone blame me for taking advantage of that?

It was great back in my golden years when Tuesdays (the days when we vote) were spent face-down on a friend's couch or living room floor. I didn't have to worry about tedious chores like logging onto the Internet for a half hour to research the political leanings and campaign issues of the candidates in my district. Hell, I didn't even have to keep track of what district I lived in! I was free to watch the political world spin on without me, all the while complaining of how politicians' decisions were affecting my life. (A cigarette tax?! Nobody asked me!)

Best of all, I was able to maintain my firm opposition to "the man"—a faceless conglomeration of old men who seem to make all the important decisions in this country—by refraining from participating in his patronizing little "voting process."

But look at me now: I'm a 22-year-old who's already been assimilated by the system for which I once held so much contempt. I'm a sellout! And now I'm supposed to tell you to do the same thing.

Well, I refuse.

One of the reasons I started voting in the first place was to voice my opinion on how this country ought to run, and if even one of you opposes me, my vote gets effectively cancelled out. Therefore, it's in my best interest to encourage as many of you as possible not to vote.

Imagine if I could whittle America's voting public down to myself and two candidates; imagine how many people could regress back to living the care-free college life then! (It would make complaining a lot easier, too, because

there would only be three of us voting. And believe me, you would be complaining.)

This imaginary place of mine would look a lot different from our world today; "the man" might not be a man at all, but a "wo-man." Gays would be getting married in the streets—legally. Affirmative action would cease to exist. Abortion would be outlawed. The world as you know it could go completely to hell!

Sound far-fetched? Maybe. But it's exactly what could happen so long as American voters only account for a fraction of the population. And as long as you all continue to leave well enough alone each November, I can vote my way toward turning my fantasy world into complete reality.

Feel free to try and stop me. Or not.

KITTITAS COUNTY POLLING SITES

- ☒ The Home Arts Building at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds.
- ☒ The Centennial Center, 719 E. 3rd Street, Cle Elum.
- ☒ Absentee and handicapped voters, or people unable to access the two polling sites can cast their ballots electronically at the Kittitas County Courthouse at 5th and Main Streets in Ellensburg.

The Central Washington University OBSERVER

Editor-in-Chief: Kathryn Lake
News editor: Megan Hansen
Asst. News editor: Frank Stanley
Reporters: Donna Buse, Korben Cook, Chelsea Evans, Britt Huston, Carleigh Lorenz, Hallie Luginsland, Beth McGuffin, J. Aaron Siebol
City editor: Paul Balcerak
Asst. City editor: Sean McPherson
Reporters: Marqise Allen, Ford Harris, Janie Lingle, Katie Murdoch, Maggie Schmidt
Scene editor: Lacey Stanton
Asst. Scene editor: Caitlin Kuhlmann
Reporters: Katie Baker, Amanda Balo, Paul Boutte, Heather Elliott, Taishi Kanamaru, Robbie Miller, Andrea Rust, Rhea Quintanilla, Seth Williams
Sports editor: Scott Parrish
Asst. Sports editors: Casey Donovan
Reporters: Tyler Lobe, Melanie Lockhart, Mick Para, Brooke Saul, Nolan Teasley, Ernie Vorhof, Nathan Young
Photo editor: Stephen John Ellis
Asst. Photo editor: Ross Wallethe
Photographers: Laurel Ebnal, Mary Ebnal, Clare Jensen, Tiffany Stark, Alaina Stenberg, David Woodford
Copy Desk Chief: Patrick Lewis
Copy editors: Catie Bellinger, Jeff Hansen, Shannon McKiernan, Ann Shaw
Online Editor: Allison White
Online reporters: Wayne Evans, Charlene Krentz, Courtney Naccarato, Tyler Schneckloth

STAFF

Production Manager
Michael Bennett
Office Assistant
Kathryn Lake
Ad Representatives
Kathryn Ament
Charles Velasquez
Adviser
Lois Breedlove
Business Manager
Christine Page
The Observer is printed by
Daily Record Printing, Ellensburg

CONTACT US

Newsroom
(509) 963-1073
Business Office
(509) 963-1026
Fax
(509) 963-1027

DEADLINES

The Observer office, located in Bouillon 222, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Submissions can be brought to the office, e-mailed to Observer@cwu.edu, mailed to Observer at Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or faxed to (509) 963-1027.

NEWS

- Friday, 5 p.m. - Entertainment, meetings, calendar events.
- Monday, 3 p.m. - Weekend sports information.
- Monday, 5 p.m. - Letters to the editor.

ADVERTISING

- Thursday, 5 p.m. - Display ads.
 - Monday, 5 p.m. - Classified ads.
- To contact an advertising representative, call our business office at (509) 963-1026 or fax information to (509) 963-1027.

The Observer is a class in which students are constantly learning how to interview, report and produce a newspaper.

This week in Scene

Talent Contest: Mr. and Ms. Central will be decided tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. **PAGE 9**

Feature Photo: Check out what Boo Central had to offer and read the story online. **PAGE 9**

Homecoming Performer: Get a preview of the final Homecoming performer for the week. **PAGE 10**

Wellington Wild Night: This fun night includes gifts, free food and two good bands. **PAGE 11**

Movie Options: Read about the two movies playing the the Student Union Theatre. **PAGE 11**

SCENE

Second City makes controversy funny

by Seth Williams
Staff reporter

A Ku Klux Klan member, wearing a white mask, complains to his wife that he can't find his robe. "Well I can't go to the rally with no robe; I'll look stupid," he said. "Don't worry," she says reassuringly. "They're not going to care that you look a little different than they do."

The Ku Klux Klan, underage drinking, the pursuit of happiness in America, annoying co-workers and helping the homeless with a "sweet-ass fluffy white dragon" were just a few of the topics covered by The Second City comedy troupe as they performed to a crowd of more than 200 on Monday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The famous acting company that produced such names as Chris Farley and Stephen Colbert was the second event of Central Washington University's 2006 Homecoming Week.

"It was pretty good. I've been to comedy clubs in New York and L.A. and this Second City show was just as good if not better," Brian Davern, senior recreation management major, said.

The six cast members were comprised of three women and three men. Colleen Doyle, Mary Sohn, Dana Quercioli, Hans Holsen, Tim Baltz and Brendan Jennings utilized a combination of piano and lighting to perform sketches and improv for more than two hours.

Highlights included an opening musical number about the pursuit of happiness in America, and a sketch where drunk New Jersey-ites interacted with the audience. The show closed with a half-hour encore that was purely improvised.



Laurel Ebenal/Observer

The Second City Comedy Tour performed for Central students using improv and scripted skits. The group came to Central as part of the Homecoming festivities.

"Sometimes we write some of the sketches ourselves, but a lot of them come from a 46-year-old Second City archive," Quercioli said.

Performing a special medley of classic scenes, songs, and improvisation, Second City's National Touring Company has been around for more than 30 years.

Almost all of the Second City big names got their start in the Touring

Company. Comedy stars like Bill Murray, Bonnie Hunt, Mike Myers, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Jeremy Piven, George Wendt, and Tim Meadows all toured with Second City at one point.

"I had heard of Second City before so I knew it was going to be good," Jen Estroff, residence hall coordinator, said. "And it's cool to see legitimate and funny political satire in Ellensburg and be able to get away with it."

The group has performed in shows all over the Northwest.

"I used to do improv in high school and so I was really interested in seeing these guys," said Lauren Short, sophomore public relations major. "The improv scenes that they did were really impressive."

For information on The Second City go to www.secondcity.com.

Central Homecoming makes the D-list

Comedian Kathy Griffin headlines for the week's festivities

by Caitlin Kuhlmann
Asst. Scene editor

She has been an established stand-up comedian and film and television actress for a decade. Now the "D-list diva" is coming to Central Washington University as the headliner of Homecoming week.

Kathy Griffin's resume goes back to the early 1990's when she got her first break in the traveling comedy group "Groundlings." Currently she can be seen on Bravo's hit show "Kathy Griffin: My Life On The D-List." When she's not in front of the camera, Griffin is traveling the country bringing her comedy to every state she can fit into her tour schedule.

In October alone, Griffin had 17 performances in 31 days, and made it to nine states.

"By [booking] Kathy Griffin you basically give up the right to censorship," Scott Drummond, director of campus life, said. "She doesn't curtain

her language."

Griffin is a Chicago native and is the youngest of five children. After Griffin graduated from high school, her parents retired to California and she decided to join them to try her luck with comedy.

Griffin is best known for the four years she appeared on NBC's sitcom "Suddenly Susan" alongside Brooke Shields. She has also made appearances as a guest star on shows such as "ER" and "Seinfeld," in addition to hosting the NBC series "Average Joe" and MTV's "Kathy's So-Called Reality." She's been a guest on many different talk shows, including "Late Night with David Letterman," "Howard Stern" and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Some may recognize Griffin's face from Eminem's music video "The Real Slim Shady," as the nurse speaking into the microphone.

Griffin's quick wit and blunt humor have also given her the opportunity to host The Billboard Music Awards for three consecutive years.

"I remember her being loud," Jamie Dillion, sophomore marketing major, said. "She seems really brutally honest; I think that would be the funniest thing about her."

Aside from the "D-list" show, which was nominated for an Emmy for Outstanding Reality Program, she's had two other shows air on Bravo, and has made voice appearances for shows such as "The Simpsons" and "Dilbert."



courtesy of Kathy Griffin

"I like her stand-up the most," Courtney Pemberton, sophomore elementary education major, said. "I think [as a comedian] she's more of a cynic than peppy."

Griffin was chosen after several brainstorming sessions between Drummond and his staff. Drummond hoped to try out a new concept this year by

booking a band to perform, but after many attempts fell through he went back to the idea of hiring a comedian.

"We had talked about her before in years past," Drummond said.

He added that Griffin's name was one of the first to be mentioned as an option and was at the top of the list in popularity.

Griffin follows in the steps of some major Central Homecoming comedians including David Spade, Jay Leno and Damon Wayans. This year is different in that Griffin is sharing the Homecoming week with other performers including the Second City Comedy Tour and the singer/songwriter Brandi Carlile.

Front and Central: talent show takes off

by Robbie Miller
Staff reporter

The most talented male and female from each residence hall will duke it out American Idol style tonight in hopes of becoming this year's Mr. and Ms. Central.

Contestants will have to keep their cool under the lights as their faces are shown on big screens in the Student Union and Recreation Center ballroom.

"It's taking a talent contest to the next level, utilizing technology, and that's pretty special for a lot of the students," said Jeff Rosenberry, Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors vice president for student life and facilities. "This is probably the only opportunity they'll have to do something like this on a big stage, so we want to give them the best experience we can."

Each of the 20 residence halls held their own mini contest to find the most talented male and female. The winners will compete against each other tonight with performances ranging from singing to martial arts to orally removing the top of a soda can.

"I'm really excited to see that [the soda can thing]," Resident Hall Association President Jessica Entz said. "It's a thrill to get to see people compete and

it's a thrill to see people in a way you wouldn't get to see in a classroom setting."

Student and faculty judges will rate the contestants with a score card. Final scores take into account the audience's reaction and technical aspects of the performance. Some of the judges will be from the music and theatre departments to provide the experience and knowledge of performance.

Contest winners will receive two free tickets to either Kathy Griffin or the Homecoming dance, Entz said.

The Mr. and Ms. Central competition has been a Homecoming tradition for several years, but this year marks the first time it will be held in the new SURC.

"It will be quite a trip from what the students have been used to in the past," Rosenberry said, former guest judge for the contest.

Close to \$100,000 in student money will be spent on Homecoming week; \$30,000 of which goes to lighting, cameras and whatever it takes to make an over-the-top show.

"We want to make sure we get everyone in the Student Union and Recreation Center this week so they can take advantage of all the great things that will be going on here," Rosenberry said.

"It's a thrill to see people in a way you wouldn't see in a classroom."

~Jessica Entz
RHA President

Boo Central makes kids smile



Stephen John Ellis/Observer

Boo Central has been a tradition at Central Washington University for years and has been previously held in the Student Union Building. Now it is taking place on the second floor of the SURC. Central clubs participate in the event by decorating rooms in different themes. Parents are encouraged to bring their children to this warm, safe event. The event is held from 5 to 7 p.m. every Halloween night. Look for this story online.

This Friday!

"D-LIST" QUEEN DISHES
AT CENTRAL

KATHY GRIFFIN

FRIDAY, NOV. 3 at 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

\$22 CWU students with ID
\$35 general admission

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT STUDENT UNION
BOX OFFICE OR BY CALLING 509-963-1301



CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Your future is Central.

Persons of disability may make arrangements for reasonable accommodation by calling 509.963.1691 or (for hearing impaired) TDD 509.963.2143. AA/EEO/Title IX Institution.



CWU

06

HOMECOMING
STUDENT UNION & RECREATION CENTER
GRAND OPENING

November

2

★ Wellington's Wild Night, 4:30 parade, 5 p.m.

fire, SURC Patio & Parking Lot

★ Presidential Speaker Series: Robert Kennedy, 7:30 p.m., McConnell Auditorium

★ Mr. & Mrs. Central, 8 p.m., SURC Ballroom

3

★ An Evening with Kathy Griffin, 8 p.m., SURC Ballroom

4

★ SURC Grand Opening Banquet, 6:30 - 9 p.m., SURC Ballroom

★ Jake Bergevin and the Javatown Swing Orchestra, 9 p.m., SURC Ballroom

★ RHA Homecoming Dance "Hollywood Stars," 9 p.m. - midnight, SURC Ballroom

5

★ Flute Fete: Brittany Fuchs 7 p.m. Music building recital

6

★ Three more weeks til Thanksgiving!

7

★ Classic Film Series: "Born into Brothels," 7 p.m., SURC Theatre

★ CAH Speaker: Jeffery Dippmann, 4 p.m., Science Building 216

8

★ "Off the Grid," 7 p.m. SURC Theatre

★ Geological Seminar Series: Dr. David Fastovsky, 4 p.m., Lind 215

★ "Hard Times" Theatre performance, 6 p.m., McConnell Auditorium

Jake brings music, dance & all that jazz

by Amanda Balo
Staff reporter

Bring your dancing shoes to the Homecoming Dance, Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Student Union Ballroom because Jake Bergevin and the Javatown Swing Orchestra is coming to campus.

Jazz enthusiasts, or those who just like dancing and dressing up, can come enjoy the swanky atmosphere featuring music of Big-Band and Jump-Blues of the 1930's to the 70's.

The group is comprised of Jake Bergevin on trumpet and vocals, Jim Sisko on trumpet, Saul Cline on tenor sax, Dan Haeck on trombone, Greg Fulton playing guitar, RJ Whitlow on bass and Mark Yeend on drums.

Bergevin's mentorship with Gary Evans and Kirk Marcy led to a Downbeat Award in 1985. He also had the chance to perform with The Manhattan Transfer and Bobby McFerrin while still in high school. Bergevin attended Central Washington University on the Presser Scholarship the highest award granted. Bergevin earned a Master's degree from Central in Trumpet Performance giving him the opportunity to play with musicians Ernestine Anderson, Ethel Ennis, Bill Watrous, and Emily Remler.

Bergevin has played at many prestigious venues, from the Paramount Theatre in Seattle to the Savoy Swing club. In the summer Bergevin performs at Ellensburg's Jazz in the Valley and sometimes performs for the Central Washington University Swing Cats club dances.

Currently Bergevin is a mentor for students in his hometown of Kirkland, and the vice president of the International Association for Jazz Education,



courtesy of The Daily Record

Jake Bergevin and the Javatown Swing Orchestra will be the last of five Homecoming performers. He will wrap up the Homecoming week before the RHA Homecoming dance.

Washington Chapter.

"Back when I first worked with [the] group called Otis Elevator and the Shafts — a group of Central's most talented musicians — Bergevin was their "front man" as singer and horn player," Assistant director of student activities, Scott Drummond wrote.

Bergevin and his band have been

invited back several times to play for special events and Drummond thought Homecoming would be another great time, especially because so many members of the band are Central graduates.

If interested in attending the RHA Homecoming dance can purchase tickets Student Union box office for \$10 or can be purchased at the door for \$12.

The RHA dance ticket includes admission to the Jake Bergevin concert for free. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight held in SURC room 137 A and B.

Jake Bergevin and the Javatown Swing Orchestra are performing at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 in the SU Ballroom.

Daoist sage topic of professor's speech

by Observer Staff

Philosophy professor Jeffery Dippmann will deliver a presentation titled "To Ride the Wind in Liezi: New Perspectives on Immortality" at 4:15 p.m. on Nov. 7 in room 216 of the Science Building.

"Immortality - it's about the Daoist search for transcendent existence, it's considered physical immortality or spiritual," Dippmann said.

Dippmann will explore the controversies concerning the Liezi text, which was designated a Daoist classic in the eighth century CE. He will also compare the Liezi with text from the Zhuangzi which has many similarities.

Dippmann plans to examine how Lie Yukou, the man thought to have written Liezi, either plagiarized or borrowed material the Zhuangzi.

Although the Liezi contains fresh ideas, it uses recycled ones, too. The

Zhuangzi is the main vein from which Yokou's work is extracted, yet it is somewhat modified.

Dippmann's speech compares the two texts, specifically concerning the Daoist immortals, also called Xian.

He argues that Liezi's author picked passages to use in order to alter and augment the overly religious aspects of the original text, which challenges the current scholarly perspective.

Dippmann's research interprets Liezi's material in a way and his speech will explore the meaning the Liezi text, and the changes it has from the original.

The College of Arts and Humanities Speaker Series will pick back up on Tuesday, Jan. 9 with a speech by Christopher Schedler titled "Consuming to Excess: Windigo Cannibalism in Gerald Vizenor's Bearheart."

Art fills downtown, music fills lodge

by Katie Baker
Staff reporter

The First Friday Art walk is a self guided tour throughout the Historic downtown of Ellensburg. Gallery One puts on this program every first Friday of the month.

Students and community members get the opportunity to walk through the stores of downtown and see local artists' work displayed in store fronts and outside stores.

A live big band dance will also happen at the Moose Lodge for late night dancing and enjoyment.

This month's band is Roger Rogers from Seattle, Washington. Roger Rogers has previously played in Ellensburg during Jazz in the Valley earlier this year.

The dances began two years ago after a group of marketing students surveyed college students about the

first Friday Art Walk. The results suggested adding some form of evening entertainment after the art walk.

"It is a great chance to get the college students downtown to enjoy art and great music," said Mollie Edson, coordinator of the dance.

"The dance is open for everyone and all ages are welcome to attend."

Robber's Roost, The Climber Museum, Salon Fenix, D & M Coffee Downtown, Hungry Hippo Sub Shoppe and The Valley Café are some of the businesses that display the art work.

Downtown business owners said that they have seen more business since Gallery One started the first Friday Art walk and dance.

For more information on the First Friday Art Walk visit <http://www.ellensburgarts.com>. For more information on Roger Rogers please visit <http://members.aol.com/rogrogband/RRBband.html>

Feel like dancing?

1st Friday Dance presents:

The Roger Rodgers Band

Back by popular demand from Jazz in the Valley

Friday, Nov. 3rd

\$7 General admission

\$5 Students with ID

www.members.aol.com/rogrogband/reband.html

ALL AGES
WELCOME

BOYS SMITH
VISION CENTER

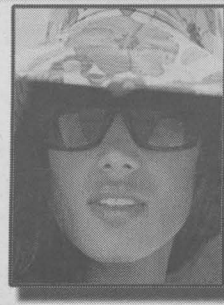
We cover all your eye care needs

SAVE: \$50 on a complete pair of eyewear

\$25 on designer and sports sunwear

109 N. Pine

(509) 962-3937



Check out
the Boo
Central
Story
Online

Wild Night offers live music, free food, more

by Taishi Kanamaru
Staff reporter

College students' favorites: food, prizes, rock bands and a parade are all happening tonight at the Student Union and Recreation Center. Everything is free.

"Wellington's Wild Night," sponsored by the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors, is a celebration for Homecoming and of the new SURC.

"We wanted to tie it with the opening of the new SURC, as well as all homecoming events," said Kathryn Ruth, the ASCWU/BOD executive vice president.

The Homecoming parade, featuring cheerleaders, the football team, fire trucks and police vehicles will start at 4:15 p.m. on Nov. 2 on campus.

After the parade arrives at the SURC east patio, there will be a pep rally, featuring a speech by university President Jerilyn McIntyre at 5 p.m.

The event will give the first 1,000 students free hotdogs, popcorn and caramel apples. Several clubs and organizations will have games and activities at the event. Giveaway prizes, including tickets for Kathy Griffin and gift certificates for Grant's Pizza, will be distributed.

Two indie rock bands from Washington, The Pale Pacific and the Schoolyard Heroes, will be headlining the event.

Ruth, who helped choose the bands, talked with Campus Activities and students to find out which bands they like and wanted to see.

"I really like them both," Ruth said.

The drummer of The Pale Pacific, Greg Swinehart, said the band was originally formed in Bellingham when the members were high school students 10 years ago.

"We wanted to tie it with the opening of the new SURC."

~Kathryn Ruth
ASCWU/BOD executive vice president



courtesy of Schoolyard Heroes

The band has released two CDs on their own, and another two sold nationally. They have toured the country five times, which included playing at the old Student Union Building on Central's campus two years ago.

"I loved it," Swinehart said about the bands last show at Central. "People we met there were great, and some of our old friends used to go there."

Although Swinehart likes playing in big cities such as New York, San Francisco and Austin, he said the band never forgets the local support they have received in Washington.

"Nothing replaces the northwest,"

Swinehart said.

The other band that will play tonight, the Schoolyard Heroes, is not necessarily considered an indie rock band. Their songs sound more like danceable, harder music and are more fun rock, like Iron Maiden, the vocal of the band Ryan Donnelly said.

The band was originally formed in Tacoma, where three members, including Donnelly, went to high school. The drummer, Brian Turner, joined them then. These four are the current members of the band.

After performing their first show in 2001, the band has toured nationally several times. They have gained recognition with such heavy sounds as "Serial Killers Know How To Party" and "Nothing Cleanses Quite Like Fire."

"Please come to the show and dance," Donnelly said.

For more information, contact Kathryn Ruth at 963-1843.



courtesy of The Pale Pacific

Live music from Schoolyard Heroes (Above) and The Pale Pacific (left) will mark the celebration for the official opening of the Student Union and Recreation Center and Wellington's Wild Night. Those who attend the event will also get a chance to win prizes, eat free food and become involved in the Peprally before the Saturday Homecoming football game.

It's Miller Time: adventure film highlights winter fun

by Heather Elliott
Staff reporter

Start off the winter season the right way with a rush of adrenaline, lots of snow and daring adventures that will go beyond the most intense experiences imaginable by the average person.

In Warren Miller's 2006 movie "Off the Grid," a former football player turned avid skier, Jeremy Bloom, nar-

rates the story. He follows along with others who make it their mission to find the deepest snow, the steepest mountains, and the biggest snowball fights to entertain both themselves and viewers who will be left on the edges of their seats.

The movie includes a record-breaking scene in which Jamie Pier skis off the edge of a 245-foot snow-covered cliff. This is one of many riveting scenes

following the skiers as they travel all over India, Canada and the Chugach Mountains in Alaska searching for the excitement of pure adrenaline.

Tickets for this movie can be purchased at the Student Union box office. There will be a 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. showing. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for general. The ticket booth and theatre will open thirty minutes before the show.

Classic Film: 'Born into Brothels'

by Heather Elliott
Staff reporter

Imagine a world filled with poverty, shame and helpless children wandering the streets as they try to escape their lives of hardship and shattered dreams. Ross Kaufman and Zana Briski bring this world to their viewers in the documentary entitled "Born Into Brothels."

The focus of the documentary is children whose living environment consists of men and rows of whore-

houses, otherwise known as the red light district of Calcutta, India, while their mothers make ends meet by way of prostitution. Briski, a New York photographer, befriends the children and teaches them how to use a camera. It is through their pictures that viewers will gain more understanding of the hardships and realities these children are faced with on a daily basis.

This film has received several awards and has the film makers creating an organization to help raise money

for the education of children in Calcutta. The documentary is 85 minutes long and rated R for the use of strong language.

Tickets for this film and others in the fall 2006 Classic Film Series can be purchased at the student union box office. Tickets are \$3 per person, and bargain passes, good for five films, are available for \$12 each.

The ticket booth and theatre opens at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and the film starts at 7 p.m.

Pregnant?

You have options.

1-800-395-HELP or in Ellensburg 925-2273

Free Test. Caring. Confidential.

CARE  NET[®]

Located in Downtown Ellensburg at 111 East 4th

Meet the High Country Artists during our
ART WALK IN ROSLYN

Thursday, Nov. 9

6-9 p.m.

VISIT WITH THE PAINTING ARTISTS

High Country Artists and other local artists will exhibit their artwork at the following Roslyn businesses:

Brick Tavern • Cicely's Gift Shop • Lefties
Roslyn Brewing Co. • Roslyn Café • Roslyn Cidery
Victorian Shade & Lace • Weis Building (next to Post Office)

SPORTS

Central football
wins big game
against Augustana
pg. 13

Wide Receiver Chris
Rohrbach moves to
Central from UW
pg. 14

Cross country is
heading for regional
running pg.13

Wildcats tie in season finale

*Women's soccer
unable to gain
a win in final
two home games*

by Tyler Lobe
Staff reporter

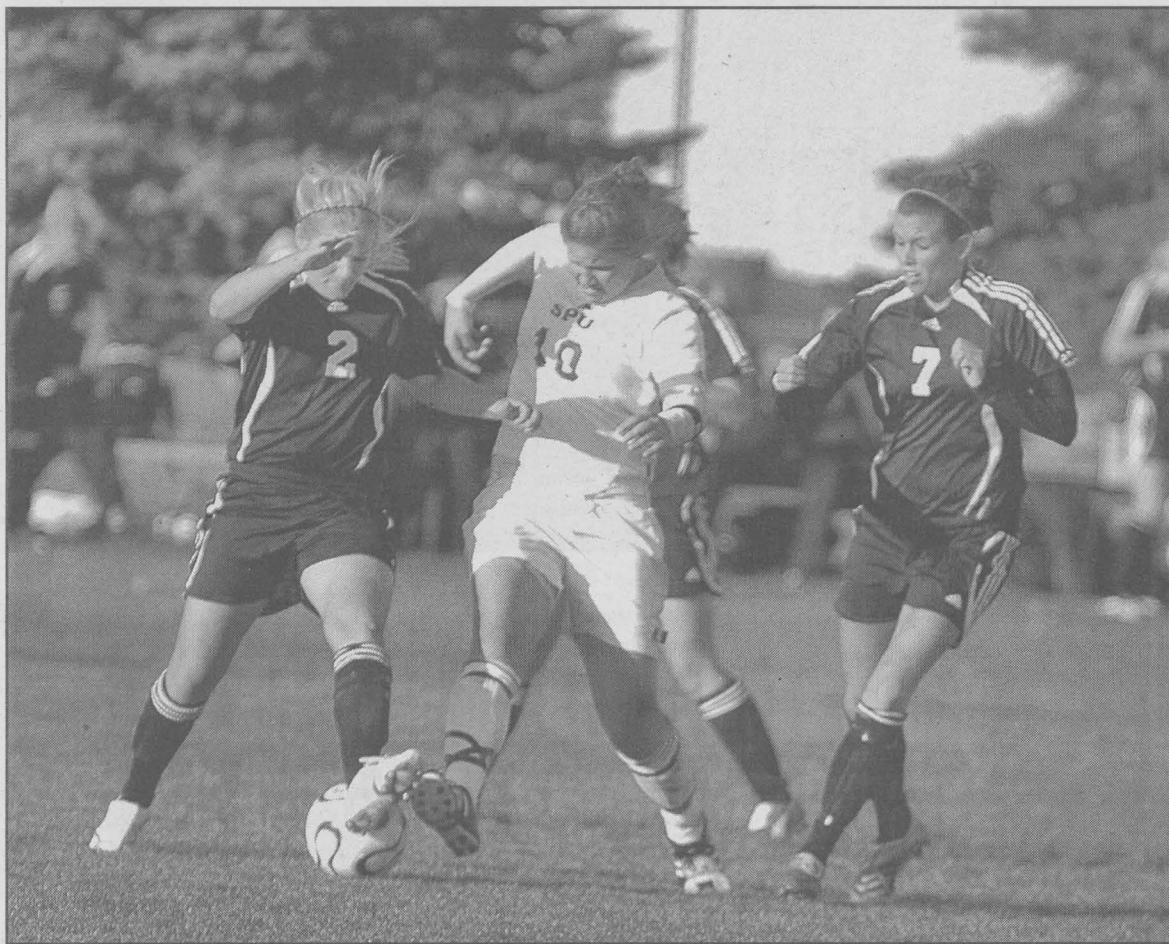
The Central Washington University women's soccer team saw their 2006 season come to an end Saturday afternoon. Archrival Western Washington University came into Ellensburg hoping to take home a win and a share of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference title. The Wildcats had other plans.

Central hasn't beat Western in the last five matches and has been outscored 17-2 during that span. Central played to a 1-1 double-overtime stalemate, finishing with a tie for fifth place in GNAC play with a 1-6-3 conference record and 6-9-4 mark overall. The Vikings finished second (14-4-1, 7-2-1 GNAC) and will participate in the NCAA Division II National Postseason Tournament for the first time in their history.

The Vikings drew first blood in the 51st minute when Katie Warner took a corner kick from Kelly Irving and headed it past Wildcat keeper Erin Barr.

"It was one of the best goals that have been scored against us this year," head Coach Michael Farrand said. "We showed how resilient we have been over the last few weeks and we didn't panic (after Western's goal)."

It was only 15 minutes later that junior Lindsay Mitchell scored her second goal of the season to tie the game up at



David Woodford / Observer

Senior defender Michelle Phillips and senior midfielder Stephanie Brencic battle against Seattle Pacific University junior forward Tricia Loomis in the first half their Wednesday Oct 25 match. The Wildcats lost 2-0 to the Redhawks before battling the Vikings last Saturday to a 1-1 tie.

one. From there, Western put the pressure on the Central defense. After Mitchell's goal in the 65th minute, the Vikings outshot the Wildcats 14-3, creating many chances to take the lead and the GNAC title. The defense by Wildcat netminders Barr and freshman Amber Easterbrook helped keep the conference championship away from West-

ern. Easterbrook kept Western from taking the lead, making three saves, two of which came in the second overtime period. Central managed only one shot attempt in the final 27 minutes of the game – a header from sophomore Lisa Overbo in the 106th minute.

Overcoming a 29-7 shot disadvantage throughout the match, the Wildcats

were able to escape with their fourth tie this season, matching a school record from 1994.

"If you look at our performance over the last couple of weeks," Farrand said. "We were very much improved."

Central finished the season with 20 goals scored, 15 of which tallied in the second half. The overall total scored

was the highest offensive output since the 2003 campaign. Overbo finished the season with a team-high of four goals, along with two assists. Sophomore Lynde Clarke added three goals. Mitchell, senior Arica Slawson, junior Hilary Davidson, and sophomores Katie Drollinger and Chelsea Lovin all scored twice. Clarke earned Second Team All-Conference honors this year.

Senior Michelle Phillips, who played her final match, started in the 72nd game of her collegiate career on Saturday. Phillips tied for third on the all-time list for games started in a Wildcat career and, more impressively, she is tied for second on the career list for most games played overall (76).

"I was really thankful that I never had a serious injury," Phillips said. "You never know when things can happen."

Phillips said she is going to miss playing soccer and being around the other Wildcats.

"They have been my family for four years pretty much," Phillips said.

Along with teammates Slawson and Mitchell, Phillips earned Honorable Mention All-Conference honors this season.

In their second-to-last match of the 2006 season on Sept. 25, Central held 20th-ranked Seattle Pacific University scoreless in the first 84 minutes; but, a pair of Falcon goals in the final six minutes spoiled the Wildcats' upset bid in a 2-0 home loss. Easterbrook again came up big defensively, making nine saves, the most in any game this season. She finished with a 6-5-4 mark as the goalkeeper of record, notching 57 saves and only allowing 15 goals, a .792 save percentage.

see *SOC CER*, page 16

Volleyball sweeps Alaska schools

by Nathan Young
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University women's volleyball team jumped into the number seven spot of this week's regional rankings, after two-win weekend. The top eight teams qualify for post-season.

Last Thursday Central ran past a struggling University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) team 3-0. Anchorage fell to 5-18 overall. On Saturday they beat University of Alaska 3-0. With these two wins, Central improved to 19-5 overall, and 10-4 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC).

"We know we are definitely not guaranteed a spot in the playoffs; we have to take it game by game and just win; each match is really important," Senior outside hitter (OH) Kristin Pasley said. "We just come in to each practice and don't look forward we just try to take it match by match and see where we end up."

The first game of the match was a nail biter with nine ties and five lead changes. The Wildcats eventually prevailed 30-28 behind the offensive firepower of Pasley, junior OH Stephanie Powell and junior OH Emily Veenker. The three would lead the team in kills

with 12, 14, and 12 respectively. The Wildcats let numerous attacking errors, 12 in all, nearly cost them the game. Key kills later saved the game.

After the scare of the first game, the Wildcat's came in with their A-game in the second winning 30-18. Central attacked with a much higher efficiency, committing only two attack errors and making 17 kills.

"The big reason for the turnaround was covering, they're a really good blocking team, they block very well," Powell said. "After that first game we came together and decided that covering was going to be the thing. We were able to start picking balls up, and able to run our offense."

The Wildcats were on cruise control through the rest of the match, winning game three 30-19. Senior setter Lindsey Dollente set a match high with 46 assists. She also added five digs and one kill.

Saturday night, the Wildcats closed out their home schedule with a deciding win over the visiting University of Alaska Nanooks 30-17, 30-21, and 30-16. Of the Wildcats 19 wins this season, 13 of them have been three game sweeps.

see *VOLLEYBALL*, page 15



David Woodford / Observer

Senior setter Lindsey Dollente serves against University of Alaska Anchorage on Thursday. The Wildcats went on to sweep the Seawolves.

Rough weekend for men's rugby team

by Ernie Vorhof
Staff reporter

The Wildcat men's rugby team traveled to Corvallis, Ore. over the weekend to face off with two top-ranked opponents, the University of Victoria (UVIC), from British Columbia and the University of Utah.

In Friday's match Central got out to an early lead of 12-5 against Victoria. However, the second half wouldn't be as positive and the Wildcats found themselves trailing late. The final score of Central's opening game ended in favor of UVIC 43-24.

On Saturday things didn't get much better for Central against the University of Utah.

see *RUGBY*, page 15

Central inches closer to playoffs

The Wildcat's victory over Augustana puts them in position for the playoff hunt

by Mick Para
Staff reporter

The Wildcats came away with a big win this past Saturday defeating Augustana College, putting Central Washington University in prime standing for the playoffs. The 34-28 victory over the Vikings at Augustana moves the Wildcats up to seventh in the NCAA Division II Northwest Region Poll and improves Central's record to 6-3.

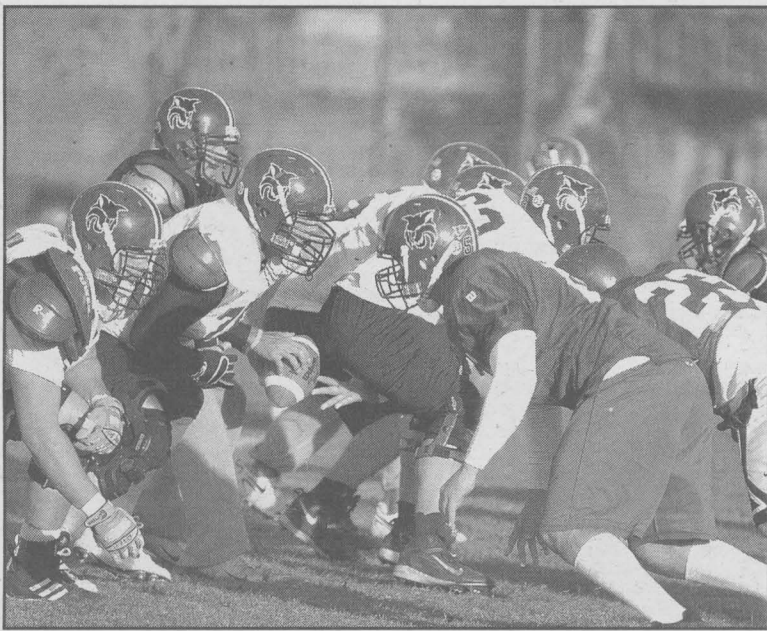
Coming into this game many Wildcat players were hoping to get ahead quickly, but it was a surprise when the score was 20-0 in the first half of play.

"You always plan ahead for a big lead early on like that but you never expect it," freshman wide-receiver Johnny Spevak said.

Late in the first quarter running-back Will Bennett scored on a two yard end-zone drive, capping off a 65 yard drive. The running game was back on Central's next possession when junior running-back Johnny Lopez was able to get into the endzone three yards out, that finished off a 64 yard drive. The offense was led by sophomore quarterback Mike Reilly, who threw for 269 yards and three touchdowns. The Wildcats ended the game with 134 yards rushing.

"I think that our passing game is going to really open up the rushing attack and help our running backs get more opportunities," Spevak said.

Spevak finished the game with 55 yards and one touchdown reception early in the third quarter. Leading the wide-receivers this week was senior Chris Jameson. Jameson got his first touchdown of the game in the second quarter on a 25 yard throw from Reilly,



David Woodford / Observer

Central practices before their next matchup against Minnesota State. Saturdays game is Homecoming and Senior Day at Tomlinson Stadium.

but it wouldn't be his last. Early in the fourth quarter of play, Reilly again connected to Jameson for a big 36 yard touchdown grab that put the Wildcats ahead 34-14.

Central's defense looked impressive despite giving up 28 points; they were able to hold the Vikings scoreless until late in the second quarter.

"We played really well defensively, we were able to read their offense and stop potential plays," said senior free safety Ryan Andrews.

In recent weeks Andrews has stepped up and become a leader for the Wildcats, making five tackles and breaking up one pass this past week. Leadership is a position he feels isn't his alone.

"There are a couple of leaders on our defense, especially our middle linebacker," said Andrews. "Simon Iniguez makes a lot of calls on the field which helps me to make my adjustments."

This week the Wildcats will face off against Minnesota State University for

their annual Homecoming Senior Day, noon on Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium.

Before last week Minnesota State was considered a pushover team, but last Saturday they were able to beat 7-1 South Dakota State in a huge upset.

"They weren't considered a threat by most," Spevak said. "But they just beat South Dakota; they are definitely not as bad as their record would suggest."

Despite this, Wildcat players don't feel intimidated and aren't letting it affect the way they prepare for a game.

"We're preparing the same as every week, which is full-out with lots of intensity," Andrews said.

After last weeks win the Wildcats need only one more win this week to clinch a playoff birth, but are looking to get two season ending wins.

"We are treating it like a do or die game, we need to win out the season if we want a place in the playoffs," said Andrews.

Central X-country preps for regional meet in Chico

by Melanie Lockhart
Staff reporter

While some runners prepared for the NCAA Division II West Regionals coming up this Saturday, others ran last weekend for the final time this season.

Eight students ran for Central Washington University's cross-country team at the Bellevue Open last Saturday. Athletes participating in the NCAA Division II West Regionals this weekend did not run.

Neither the men's nor women's had enough runners to score at the competition, but individually the Wildcats ran well.

"Geoff Anderson had a great race on the men's side, finishing with a life-time cross-country best in his last collegiate race," head Coach Kevin Adkisson said.

Anderson, senior, placed 19th amongst the men, finishing the 8-kilometer race in a time of 26:19.

"It was awesome," Anderson said. "I PR'ed by 20 seconds. You can't really ask for more on days like that. I performed the best I could. It's something I've worked hard for, for four years."

Four women represented Central in Bellevue. Freshmen Anya Friday (35th), Jessica Hirschhorn (45th) and Shannon

Vreeland (50th) all ended the season with their personal best finishes of the year. Sophomore Stephanie Drukenis (65th) also ran for the Wildcats in the 5-kilometer race.

Three more Central men ran along side Anderson. Senior James Roach (35th), sophomore Corey Cronkhite (53rd) and junior Josh Kratzer (61st) finished off their 2006 season.

Seniors Anderson and Roach both ran their final collegiate cross-country race in Bellevue.

"I will miss the team aspect," Anderson said. "You get close to your team. This is kind of like our family."

The rest of the cross-country team took the week off to rest for regionals.

Both the men and women are looking to place in the top teams. The men hope to finish above a couple teams from the Conference Championships, while the women hope to move up in their national ranking, Adkisson said.

The NCAA Division II West Regionals will begin at 9 a.m. on Nov. 4 in Chico, Calif., at Lake Oroville Afterbay. The NCAA Division II National Championships will be in Pensacola, Fla. at the Escambia County Equestrian Course on Nov. 18. Nationals begin at 9 a.m. CST.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Nov 4. at NCAA Division II West Regionals
Chico, CA (Lake Oroville Afterbay)

Nov 18. at NCAA Division II National Championships
Pensacola, FL (Escambia County Equestrian Course)

REMAINING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|----------|--|
| Nov. 4. | 12 p.m. Home vs. Minnesota State -Homecoming, Senior Day |
| Nov. 11. | 1 p.m. CST at Nebraska-Omaha |
| Nov. 18. | NCAA Division II First Round |
| Nov. 25. | NCAA Division II Second Round |
| Dec. 2. | NCAA Division II Quarterfinal |
| Dec. 9. | NCAA Division II Semifinal |
| Dec. 16. | NCAA Division II National Championship |



Great Seasonal Jobs at UPS!

Seasonal Driver Helpers

\$200 STAY-ON BONUS!

(Bonus for Helpers who are available through 12/23rd)

Work in your hometown!

Work in your hometown!

Earn \$8.75/hour • Willing to work outdoors
Have access to a phone • Must be at least 18 years old
Able to lift up to 70 lbs • No driving required
Daytime hours • Uniforms will be provided

On-Campus Interviews:

Tues, 11/14 & Wed, 11/15

From 8:30am-3pm

Student Union Building

Apply online at:

www.upsjobs.com

UPS is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

SLAMMIN' WITH THE CATS

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006

8 p.m.

Nicholson Pavilion

Meet your 2006-07 Wildcat basketball teams.

Win up to \$5,000.

Chance to win FREE TUITION for a quarter.

TONS OF FREE PRIZES!



CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Athletic Department

CWU is an AA/EEO/Title IX Institution • TDD 509-963-2143

New assistants bring players perspective to coaching

by Nolan Teasley
Staff reporter

Many athletes choose to go into coaching after their playing days are over. So often, in fact, it seems to be a natural progression. It is a progression that a number of former Central Washington University athletes are not only following but succeeding in.

"I'm not sure if it's a natural progression for everyone, but I know it was for me," Jamie Bankston, assistant soccer coach said.

Bankston is in her first year coaching with the soccer team after her playing days came to an end.

Chris Banish, last season's starting point guard for the Central Washington University men's basketball team is now passing some of his knowledge and experience on to this year's team and the team seems to appreciate it.

"It's good to see him out here for one more year," senior forward Lance Den Boer said. "He's a good mediator and offers an open connection between the players and coaches."

Three previous standouts on Central's volleyball team: Darcy Scheidt, LeAnne McGahuey and Crystal Ames are also in the middle of their first year assisting head Coach Mario Andaya. Although they relish the opportunity to coach and stay around the game the transition to coaching wasn't as easy as expected.

"It was a very hard transition," McGahuey said. "I had to learn how to



David Woodford / Observer

Freshman outside hitter Nikki Hernandez, sophomore middle blocker Morgan Zamora and first year student assistant coaches Darcy Scheidt and Crystal Ames take in the game last Thursday against Alaska Anchorage.

teach someone how to do something instead of doing it myself."

Jason Schmidt, a former catcher for the baseball team, rejoined Wildcat baseball this year to help out head Coach Desi Storey and head assistant Coach Lloyd Gage, who have taken on the bulk of the duties by themselves for the past several seasons.

Nat Conley, Emilio Iniguez, Lance Gibson and Brandon "Cherokee" Vale-

ria, all former members of the Central football team have had their roles reversed from player to coach as well. They are now helping current players reach their potential and seem to bring a new aspect to coaching.

"Having a relationship with somebody as a teammate and then having them become a coach brings a more relaxed atmosphere to the staff," senior linebacker Cade Kittrell said.

Some have an even closer relationship with their new coaches, as Iniguez' younger brother Simon is a senior on the football team and Scheidt's younger sister Deidre is just finishing her first year on the volleyball team.

"Originally the main reason I started coaching was to be with Deidre," Scheidt said. "But I enjoy coaching all of the girls."

Besides the appeal of gaining expe-

"It was a very hard transition. I had to learn how to teach someone how to do something instead of doing it myself."

~LeAnne McGahuey
Asst. volleyball coach

rience in coaching and being with friends and family, most of the new assistant coaches not only have school to finish, but they are interested in making coaching a career in addition to earning their degree.

"I'm interested in the coaching side of things," Bankston said. "I'm using this experience as a learning tool."

As the experience they gain through their seasons begins to add up, the ability to coach gets closer to becoming a reality.

Having this knowledge of coaching is sure to prove invaluable for both themselves and those they coach.

Junior wide receiver Rohrbach finds home with Central football

by Casey Donovan
Asst. Sports editor

Chris Rohrbach spends most of his time on the inside looking out at the slot receiver position on the football field.

But life tells a much different story for the Central Washington University junior wide receiver, putting him on the outside looking in.

The trend has been set for players to move from Division I school to Division II; Chris Rohrbach is one of them.

From his days at Meadowdale High School in Edmonds, to now, Rohrbach's seen more changes and misdirections handed to him than Peyton Manning hands the Indianapolis Colts offense.

In his junior year at Meadowdale, Chris Rohrbach broke his collarbone at a time when schools were beginning to take interest; particularly, his flashy yet smooth style. He came back during his senior year stronger than ever, only to encounter more disappointment.

This time it was a fractured wrist that stopped him. He never went to the doctor until after his basketball season, when he found the wrist was fractured.

Chris Rohrbach played through the pain, helping Meadowdale football secure a spot in the playoffs. He was a standout player in the playoffs but didn't receive any attention from colleges.

Chris Rohrbach was upset, but not to the point of hanging it up after high school. He was looking for a school to go to instead of a school looking for him. He was confused and looking for somewhere to play football. He looked for advice and found it close to home from his father Mike Rohrbach.

"Chris and I talked a lot. We have a

"He just came to me and said 'Dad, it's cool running out of the tunnel but I want to play football. I want to go someplace where I can play.'"

~Mike Rohrbach
Chris' father

really close relationship and through the disappointment of breaking his collarbone his junior year, then breaking his wrist his senior year the offers started drying up," Mike Rohrbach said. "My advice for him was that if he wanted to play football that he look for an opportunity."

Mike Rohrbach had the opportunity of a lifetime as he was given a full-ride football scholarship to the University of Washington. He was a co-captain with Warren Moon as a linebacker from 1973 to 1977 and co-captain of the 1978 Rose Bowl team.

Chris Rohrbach grew up a Husky

like his father. He went to games since Mike Rohrbach was the chaplain of the Husky football team. Chris Rohrbach pictured himself running out of the tunnel and winning games.

"I basically grew up at Husky stadium," Chris Rohrbach said. "I just wanted to go there (UW)."

Chris Rohrbach got an invited walk-on from UW after graduating high school and decided that was the place he wanted to go to college. He sat out his first year at UW and planned on playing after understanding the system.

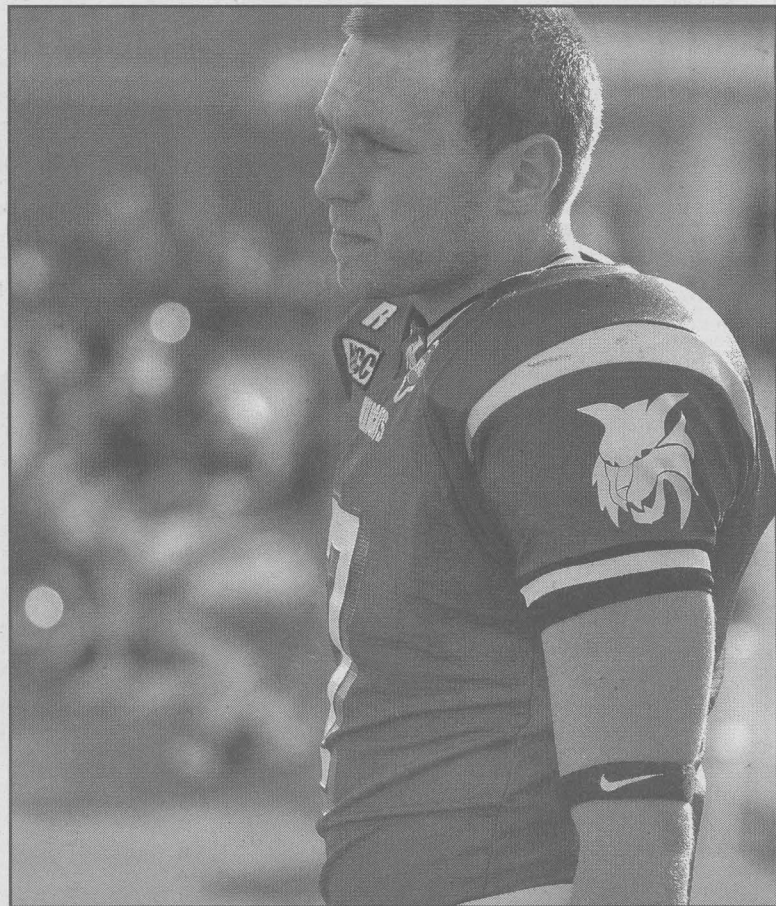
"After red-shirting I figured I could get onto special teams at least," Chris Rohrbach said.

Chris Rohrbach was beginning to play well and was on the second string going into the spring game. He got the start for the spring game, but when fall rolled around, he found himself on the sidelines and out of the action.

Halfway through the season, he decided Washington wasn't the place for him. Chris Rohrbach once again turned to his father for advice.

"He just came to me and said 'Dad, it's cool running out of the tunnel but I want to play football. I want to go someplace where I can play,'" Mike Rohrbach said. "He was thankful for the opportunity to play, but felt like the handwriting was on the wall that 'If I want to play I need to go somewhere else for an opportunity.'"

Chris Rohrbach immediately thought of either Western Washington University or Central as places where he would like to play football. He got his release from Washington, sent it to both schools and was contacted by the two schools, but made the decision that



David Woodford / Observer

Junior wide receiver Chris Rohrbach transferred from the University of Washington to Central after two years with the Husky program.

Central was the team he wanted to play for.

"I just felt more comfortable at Central," Chris said. "When I first arrived there (Central), the coaches made sure I was fitting in well and classes were going good."

Chris Rohrbach arrived at Central winter quarter and worked out with the team along with his junior roommate and tight end Jared Bronson. Bronson was in the same shoes as Chris Rohrbach, finding that Washington was not the place for him.

After hearing that Chris Rohrbach was leaving, Bronson decided it was best for him as well to play for Central.

"I had been thinking about Central while at Washington," Bronson said. "I hadn't known Chris Rohrbach all that well and when we came over here my dad found us a place to live. Now we are great friends."

Chris Rohrbach said that his teammates at Central were really helpful assisting Bronson and himself. By working hard during the off-season, they were in shape for the 2006 season.

"Jared and I put in the sweat that my teammates did to start spring ball," Chris Rohrbach said.

All he wants is to help out the team in any way possible.

"His desire is to contribute to the team. He is a team oriented guy and that's the way he has always been," Mike said. "I think it is a real blessing that he is playing at Central because he has been given an opportunity to utilize some gifts that he has and to make a contribution to the team."

In his first season at Central, Chris Rohrbach has caught 13 passes for 153

see RECEIVER, page 16

VOLLEYBALL: Central gears up for last two conference road games

continued from page 12

Central showed their offensive prowess earning 42 kills as a team and committing only 12 attacking errors. Sophomore middle blocker (MB) Rachel Schurman led the Wildcats with 13 kills.

The University of Alaska match was the last at home for three of Central's graduating seniors, Pasley, Dollente, and defensive specialist Julie Henderson. During their time at Central, the trio has an 81-24 record since 2003.

With only two regular season games remaining, the women look to continue their collegiate careers a while longer by staying in the top eight of the regional rankings.

"We're exactly where we should be right now; we've corrected a lot of errors that we've seen this season in our losses. Even though we are young, we've come a long way," Dollente said. "Offensively, [and] defensively we've really found a way to put it together and get some really solid wins."

The Wildcats will finish their regular season with a Nov. 2 match against Seattle University and their last match Nov. 4 against Northwest Nazarene.

"We're exactly where we should be right now; we've corrected a lot of errors that we've seen this season in our losses. Even though we are young, we've come a long way."

*~Lindsey Dollente
senior setter*



David Woodford / Observer

Left to right: Senior outside hitter Kristen Pasley, sophomore middle blocker Rachael Schurman and junior outside hitter Emily Veenker attempt to block a kill against University of Alaska Anchorage last Thursday.

RUGBY: Positives come out of weekend losses

continued from page 12

The Utes held the Wildcat's scoreless in the first half and got out to a 45-0 before the break.

In the second half, Central managed to put up 15 points while holding the Utes to only five, but it just wasn't enough as Utah cruised to a 50-15 victory.

Central made the trip to Corvallis without several of their players due to injuries and personal issues, but several positives came out of the weekend's matches, senior lock Joe Bergin said.

"Things didn't really end the way we wanted them to, but it showed that we could handle some adversity," Bergin said. "I think it was a good show of character. We came out playing really sloppy but we picked it up and showed that we were a contender."

Many of Central's younger players got a chance to see some action over the weekend, which helped build experience.

"The young guys really stepped up when we needed them," Bergin said. "Hopefully some of the younger guys can get more playing time this weekend."



Alaina Stenberg / Observer

Central men's rugby practice last week in preparation for their games in Corvallis against University of Victoria and the University of Utah.

The Wildcats will play Western Washington University on Saturday at Tomlinson pitch, following the women's match, wrapping up their

fall season.

Play resumes in early February, when the Wildcats reopen against Oregon State University in Corvallis.

TWO SHOWS

Jeep

WARREN MILLER'S

OFF THE GRID

Wednesday, Nov. 8

7 & 9:30 p.m. • Student Union Theatre
Free Mission Ridge lift ticket to first 200 tickets purchased (per show!)

Tickets on sale now at
Student Union Box Office!

\$12 General Admission
\$8 CWU Students and
Rec Center Members

DON'T MISS
The Gear Swap
& Winterfest
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
in the SURC

Door prizes from Mountain High Sports!

Don't miss this adrenaline-filled, documentary-style film featuring the world's best winter sports athletes embarking on a global mission to discover the deepest snow, the steepest mountains, and the world's biggest snowball fight!

OPR
Outdoor Pursuits & Rentals
UNIVERSITY RECREATION • CWU

Sponsored by OPR and Mission Ridge

Observer Classifieds

Students get free classifieds! Email your ad to pagec@cwu.edu

NEED FEMALE (NON-SMOKER) to take over my half of the lease & live with current roommate. Univ. Place Apts. Rent \$625/mo. Lease ends July 31st, 2007. Please call 509-312-0829

2 YEAR OLD FEMALE VEILED CHAMELEON plus 40 gallon tank \$50. 1967 fj-40 Land Cruiser. runs good, new starter, new clutch. \$3500 obo. Kurt: 962-3637 or cell 607-1621

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT LIFE? About college? About God? There's a web site where you can explore these kinds of issues. Check out <http://www.everycwuwildcat.com>

NEW 4 BR, 3 BA HOUSE FOR RENT. 1/2 mile NW of campus. Includes all appliances. \$1,500 per month. Contact jpdinsmore@comcast.net, Mary Anne or Jerry at 253-630-3818 or 206-714-4306

2 BEDROOM APT. \$675. One block from campus. Spacious townhouse style. Lease thru August. 509-962-9291

WIN A PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2 DVD! Answer the trivia questions about my fantasy/adventure story "The Lundari Witch" and be entered into a raffle drawing to win the DVD. For details go to <http://www.angelfire.com/realms/rentz/pirates.html>

The Observer
will provide students
FREE classified ads,
as space allows

Non-student classifieds are \$5 for the first 15 words and 20 cents per word thereafter.
Please email your ad to pagec@cwu.edu.

No commercial ventures, ads may be edited

RECEIVER: Rohrbach hopes to return for Central's playoff run

continued from page 14

yards. His longest play of the season, a 34-yard reception, was also the end to his season after breaking his hand.

Mike Rohrbach has been to every home game that Central has played. He has taken time off from being a chaplain to watch Chris Rohrbach play.

"It was just like 'Wow, Chris is finally back to playing well' and then you see him grab his hand," Mike Rohrbach said. "Anyone that plays the game knows that injuries are a part of it."

But Chris Rohrbach is not about ready to hang them up, again. He has seen it all. He now sees the big picture. Football is just a small part in his big life.

He plays all-out when he is on the field and accepts everything that happens to him because he knows he can overcome obstacles that stand in his way.

Mike Rohrbach says that this season is much like Chris Rohrbach's life; full

of perseverance and triumph. Part of that time is spent working with his dad, functioning with athletes through ministry among kids. Over last summer, the theme of camp was the Bible verse Luke 21:19. It reads "By your perseverance you will win."

"I think Chris is living that out," Mike Rohrbach said. "He is continuing to battle, he broke his hand and he is doing all that he can to play. As a dad, I love my son dearly and I am proud of him for his perseverance and faith through all that he has been through."

Chris Rohrbach will be able to play this season if Central makes the playoffs, but if not he is looking ahead to next season. He said that he wants to be playing a major role next season.

"I think ultimately that he is going to be able to look back at his career and know that he gave it his all, he did his best, and that he pursued alternate means to put himself in a position to play from where he originally started," Mike Rohrbach said.

SOCCKER: Four seniors finish season against Western

continued from page 12

Easterbrook fought an injury all year that she suffered in club soccer back in February.

"Many people didn't know this, but she played with a torn meniscus," Farrand said. "She had played on one leg all year long."

Though still only a freshman, Easterbrook handled the collegiate soccer stage like a seasoned veteran.

"High school soccer has so much less pressure," Easterbrook said. "You train much more in college ball than you do in high school and club soccer."

Coach Farrand said they will continue recruiting throughout the off-season, looking for more offensive-minded players and addressing the needs on defense.

"We (also) need to heal up," Easterbrook said. "We accumulated injuries over the season and now we have a chance to heal and come back (next season) and play even harder."



David Woodford / Observer

Senior defender Michelle Phillips stretches for the ball trying to fend off Seattle Pacific University freshman forward Alex Kirk in the first half.

Women's rugby team brings youth to field

by Brooke Saul
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University's 2006-07 women's rugby team is filled with new players and has a schedule featuring both Division I and II schools. Not exactly the mix you want.

The rebuilding process is taking place, one player at a time.

Young teams lead to inexperience on the field, which clearly showed itself

last game.

Central opened the season at Gonzaga University, which wasn't a league game, on Oct. 21 losing 27-15.

"We have a lot of new girls," said junior fly-half and co-captain Natalie Curfman. "It was a learning experience."

Team president Hannah Mattson, senior lock/center, said there are 14 returnees and at least seven new women.

The women's rugby team would like to see as many women try out as possible.

The Wildcats have six new members on the back side, one on the front side. The back side is captained by Curfman, while sophomore Rachel Raitgan is captain of the frontside seven.

The Wildcats played against the University of Washington last Saturday and won 5-0, with the help of junior fullback Rachel Tisabel, who scored

Centrals lone try of the game, while the Wildcat defense managed to hold the Huskies scoreless.

Last year, Central's women's rugby team finished second in the division behind Western Oregon University. There are six teams in Central's league: Western Washington University, Western Oregon, University of Washington, Washington State University, Seattle Pacific University and Central.

The fall season will end the second

week of November due to weather conditions. It will pick up again at the end of January and will officially end the second weekend in March.

Playoffs will begin the last part of March.

Central will play their first home game on Saturday against rival Western Washington University. Kick off is at 9 a.m.

"Western has a pretty good team, it's more of a forward game," Curfman said.



HOMECOMING 2006

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY WILDCATS VS. MINNESOTA STATE MAVERICKS

**Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006
Kickoff at Noon
Tomlinson Stadium**

TICKETS PRICES:

**Adults \$12
Seniors and Non-CWU Students \$5
Children (under 12) \$2
CWU Students with ID are FREE**

Sponsored by



**Service, Selection, Satisfaction!
Free Prizes and Giveaways!**



CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Athletic Department

CWU is an AA/EEO/Title IX Institution • TDD 509-963-2143